

Eastern Progress
Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1972

Eastern Progress - 09 Mar 1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Colonels Whip Eagles For NCAA Tourney Berth

BY JIM HOUSE
News Editor

It's finally over. The Ohio Valley Conference championship race, undecided even until the season was supposed to be through, is finally over.

Eastern's Colonels, combining a varied offense and a tough man-to-man defense, disposed of co-champion Morehead State last night, 98-86, and won the right to represent the OVC in the NCAA Mideast Regional in Knoxville on Saturday.

The explosive Colonel offense, led by Charlie Mitchell and George Bryant, who combined for 54 points, got untracked after trailing 5-0, then raced to a 52-42 halftime lead, and it looked like a possible repeat of last Saturday's 121-91 rout.

Mitchell paced the Colonel attack in the first stanza, picking up 16 of his game-high 28 points. He also grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Eastern in that department.

Mitchell couldn't explain why he seemed to be every place at once, but it could have been

because he felt like he just had to be.

The One We Wanted

"Yeah, this is the one I wanted," the 6-3 junior said in a surprisingly quiet locker room.

"No, this is the one we all wanted."

Mitchell turned in another of his increasingly tough defensive jobs, holding Morehead's Eugene Lyons to only five points in the second half after Lyons picked up 12 in the first stanza.

Lyons' 12 first half points came mostly off the Eagles' fast break, which never had much chance to work in the second half.

Bryant's 26 points came on a little of everything. He hit layups and 30-footers with the same deadly accuracy he's been displaying all season long.

"It shouldn't have come to this," said the 6-0 senior sharpshooter, but we had some bad breaks, and we had a couple of games that we just weren't thinking about winning."

Billy Burton, the Colonels' floor leader and defensive specialist, agreed with Bryant.

"There shouldn't have been a playoff," he said. "But you know, I think it's even nicer this way. It feels great."

Burton, for one, thinks Eastern can beat Florida State, a tough independent which handed the Colonels a 96-83 loss early in the season at Florida State.

"Now we've got to go to Knoxville and get some revenge."

Burton sparkled on offense last night, too, picking up 15 points, including nine of 11 free throw attempts. He also handed out nine assists, mostly on Eastern's unparalleled version of the fast break.

Dunagan, Argabright Sparkle

Big Dan Argabright got 13 points, while stopping Morehead's Ron Nicholson with nine. Argabright personally crammed three of the big guy's shots and pulled down 12 rebounds, eight of them on the defensive board.

In the last 12 minutes, however, Coulter could do absolutely nothing right, with

Daryl Dunagan, a 6-5 senior forward, small as college

Tickets for Saturday's preliminary round of the Mideast Regional in Knoxville are on sale today in Alumni Coliseum. Sales will be made on a first come, first-served basis. The tickets are \$5.00 each and will be good for both Saturday games, Marquette vs. Ohio University at 2 p.m. and Eastern vs. Florida State at 4 p.m.

players go, but big on hustle and determination, had 12 points for his night's work.

What Dunagan did mostly, though will not show up in the box score. What he did was manhandle Morehead's super sophomore Leonard Coulter, the OVC's second leading scorer, who picked up 18 points for the night.

"All five starters played good, solid defense, and overall we played like a veteran ball club," he said. "We just played good, smart basketball."

Dunagan surrounding him.

"I didn't exactly burn him," the soft-spoken Dunagan said. "He's a helluva player, but I've seen him for the last time."

Robert Brooks, destined to fill Dunagan's shoes next season, will probably inherit the job.

"As of now," said Dunagan, "I'm turning him over to Robert—and I have a little advice for Robert, he'd better go on a weight-lifting program."

Eastern built leads of as many as 16 points in the second half, but the Eagles chipped away and found themselves trailing by only five, 70-65, and it looked like the Colonels were in trouble. Bryant popped in a 20-footer, and everyone in the Colonel camp, and most of the 8,000 fans, knew everything would be all right.

Eastern coach Guy Strong was pleased with his team's effort, particularly on defense.

"All five starters played good, solid defense, and overall we played like a veteran ball club," he said. "We just played good, smart basketball."



Jubilant Eastern students give junior forward, Charlie Mitchell, a free ride off the court following Eastern's 98-86 win over Morehead last

night. All five starters hit double figures. Mitchell contributed 28.

Beat
Florida State

Think Safety
During Break

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

49th Year, Number 23

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8 Pages

Thursday, March 9, 1972

KSA Continues Lobbying

Voting Privileges Remain Key Goal

The gavel of the Kentucky General Assembly will sound the final adjournment next week. With that deadline in mind, interest groups, including the Kentucky Student Association, are pushing harder than ever for their legislation.

Representing over 75,000 college students in the state, KSA has lobbied since the opening day of the session in behalf of four major concerns. Voting privileges for the student members on boards of regents and trustees remains a key goal.

Originally the KSA hoped for voting status for the faculty members on those boards. However, Gov. Wendell Ford and influential members of the Assembly favored voting rights for only the students, so KSA amended their suggestion likewise.

Elimination Desired

Elimination of the requirement that the student regent be a Kentucky citizen was also desired by KSA. After considering its chances of passage, it, too, was forgotten. The change might have affected Eastern, considering that the past four student body presidents were unable to sit on the Board of Regents since they were from Ohio.

In the wake of those minor failures there has been success. The state Senate voted 18-17 to give student members on the boards voting status. This victory for KSA took its form in an amendment to a higher education bill.

"Hinkle just hasn't posted the things," Scorsone said, meaning that committee chairman Brooks Hinkle has not

officially listed the bill for committee consideration.

"Publish or Perish" is the nickname given to the final KSA concern. In this bill, it states that no professor will be fired

for failure to publish research or "scholarly writings." The problem is not evident at the regional schools, including Eastern, but is basically confined to UK.

The Education Committee, which meets for 55 minutes every Thursday morning, has already spent in excess of an

hour discussing the bill. UK President Otis M. Singletary appeared to speak against the proposal. The bill is now in a special subcommittee being studied.

Scorsone now feels that the publish or perish bill may be on shaky ground in the House. He hopes that Senate passage of the measure might give it the strength it needs in the lower chamber.

Helping Scorsone with the lobbying is Mark Fetzer, also a student at UK. Having served

(Continued On Page Eight)



Getting It On

Photo By Jim Shepherd

Teddy Pearson, one of two lead singers for Chase, sings during last Monday night's concert. The performance was highlighted by brass and guitar accented numbers.



The Baron

Photo by Jim Shepherd

The nation's winningest basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, was on hand for the Eastern-Morehead game last Saturday night. President

Robert R. Martin is shown praising the 'Baron' on a haltime radio show. Eastern won the important OVC battle 121-91.

Shoplifters Risk Fine And/Or Imprisonment

BY BETSEY BELL
Academics Editor

When a person steals a package of cheese he or she may end up paying \$300 or considerable time in jail. That's a pretty high price to pay for cheese, but that's how it goes for shoplifters.

Kentucky Revised Statute 433.34 states, "Any person who takes merchandise offered for sale by any store or other mercantile establishment with the intention of converting the same to his own use without paying the purchase price, shall be fined not more than three hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months, or both for the first offense."

"For a second offense he shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars and imprisoned not more than six months and for a third offense he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one, nor more than five years."

This law also states that concealment of unpurchased merchandise of any store on the premises shall be "prima facie evidence of concealment with intention of converting same to personal use without paying the purchase price."

Persons convicted of shoplifting are photographed and fingerprinted, a copy of which is sent to the Division of State Police of the Department of Public Safety.

Chief of Police, Harold Kirby stated that a photograph and fingerprints are also sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and records are kept by the City Police.

Kirby said, "Most of the offenders take small items. Usually it's something to eat."

He added that most shoplifters usually buy something so the merchant will not suspect them.

Kentucky law also states that any merchant who has reason to believe that someone is shoplifting something, may detain that person "in a reasonable manner for a reasonable length of time." Kirby said that Richmond merchants do detain offenders

until police arrive on the scene. Kirby also said that he believed about 85 per cent of the offenders were male. He said that the Richmond merchants normally prosecute anyone caught shoplifting and added that the police normally inform the university.

"We've had a working agreement with the school concerning this," he said.

Police Court Judge, Paul Fagan stated that most offenders end up paying a \$50 fine and some also spend up to twelve hours in jail. He indicated that since the number of offenders seems to be increasing that harsher punishment may be in order.

"I personally feel that the

rights of an innocent merchant must outweigh the rights of an individual that shoplifts for no apparent reason," said Fagan. "If it takes more punishment to curtail the problem then it is my duty to do so."

Concerning the feelings of merchants Fagan cited an incident which happened last year. "At one time over twenty-five students were caught within ten days. As a result one merchant was convinced that there was an organization on campus that required shoplifting as a requirement for membership. They, in turn, demanded that the maximum of \$300 and six months be given anyone convicted."

"I personally feel that the

service that money for the debt service would not have been available.

For improvement of the budget with the Faculty Senate on Monday, President Martin said, "It is the poorest since I've been President." He added "We have been ready for it for a long time."

Martin explained that the budget had been reduced to appropriations. He stated that if Eastern had not had a debt

semester." Martin explained that the out-of-state students did provide for additional money.

The budget will be based on the Council of Education's decision on tuition. This will take place sometime in March. He stated that first priorities will be with wages and salaries. Martin explained that salaries may rise five and one-half per cent.

Speaking of other obligations (Continued On Page Eight)

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty, or Administration.

Increased Safety Precautions Vital For Crowded Traffic Conditions Of Spring

During the Spring and Summer of every year the number of traffic fatalities rises due to the increase in the number of automobiles on the highway.

During the next two months colleges and universities including Eastern will be dismissing classes for spring break. Many of the increased fatalities will be college students.

Tragedy will hit some of these campuses as it hit Eastern several weeks ago as many of these students will be involved in highway accidents. Some of these students will be the innocent victims—some will be the

cause of the accident.

According to the National Safety Council, fifty percent of all highway fatalities are caused by drivers under the influence of alcoholic beverages. The contributing factor which rates next highest is excessive speed. The third major cause of fatalities of the highways is driving on the wrong side of the road.

As of the 27th of February, 1971, 118 people had died in highway accidents. During the same period this year, 136 people had died. However, this number will increase greatly as many more people travel on the national highways

in the near future.

Eastern students should take extra precautions on the road during this time of year in going home for spring break, particularly with the death of three Eastern coeds fresh in their minds.

Instead of celebrating before or during the drive home, wait until after arrival. Instead of talking to the person in the back seat, watch the road for that white pickup truck which may pull out of the side street or that little boy running between the cars to catch his loose ball.

"Watch out for the other guy" is the common warning against other drivers, but most important this time of the year—watch out for your own driving.



HAVE A HAPPY, SAFE AND SOBER SPRING VACATION! DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

President's Resolution

'Drive To Return Alive'



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Eastern Kentucky University students, faculty and staff will be observing the University's annual spring vacation March 10 through March 19, 1972, and

WHEREAS, many of these members of the Eastern family will be traveling long distances home or on pleasure trips, and

WHEREAS, the entire University Community was recently saddened by the tragic deaths on the highway of three students, and

WHEREAS, it is the fervent hope of the Board of Regents and Administration of the University that everyone exercise the utmost caution in their travels and return to the campus refreshed and ready to resume our important work here, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the week of March 10 through March 19, 1972, be declared "Drive to Return Alive Week", for all members of the University Community.

Robert R. Martin
Robert R. Martin

'Alternative Pursuits'

An Involvement For The Future

To many of us it seems that life's meaning is obscured by confusion and happiness is clouded by apathy. We all are living in a state of co-existence.

Drugs are obviously a means of escape or of finding some sort of meaning in our lives. Drug Education programs and seminars are perfect examples of typical conferences which call bright people together for a few days to share ideas and innovations with little follow-up or action.

However, The National Institute of Mental Health is proposing a conferencing effort that will last more than three months. The conference is called Alternative Pursuits and its purpose is to give people the chance to explore the potential of their ideas in their own communities. Each person will work separately and then share his or her experience through a unique conferencing program.

Teams will be formed to create and try out specific alternatives. What they learn will serve as a basis for inventing new things and new ways to go about the activities of everyday life. These specific alternatives are left up to the different teams to work out.

The program will be conducted by Conference Design, Inc., a California based group skilled in organizational development, personal growth techniques, and community problem

solving. Instead of having a one-time gathering for conferences and debates, the program is aimed at having a community process of invention.

Young people and adults from various communities are invited to participate. Leaders in each community will be equipped with information about potential alternatives and suggestions on how to recruit others in the community to join in this program of redefining "the pursuit of happiness."

Each team will receive assistance through mail. They will also be kept up-to-date on the progress of other teams in the country. The teams which have the greatest experience to share will attend "manoeuvres" in June at Warner Hot Springs, California.

This program might sound vague to most people, but the rationale is quite

clear. Learning to invent your own future and finding some pursuit for the present is one of man's fondest dreams.

Whether the program is a success or not depends entirely on people. This is not a project for the apathetic person who thinks he should be told everything to do. Alternative Pursuits is for the person with ideas, a knowledge of how to get things done and persistence and energy.

This program is an opportunity to plan your own future and create room for others to do the same. It takes no money just enthusiasm and someone who cares enough about his surroundings, other people and himself to get involved.

To get involved write: Alternative Pursuits, Dept. SR, PO Box 861, Del Mar, Ca. 92014, or phone 714 453-5900.

Cinema Shows 'Prince Of Peace'

"PRINCE OF PEACE, The Gospel According to St. Matthew" opens Wednesday, March 15, at the Towne Cinema Theatre in Richmond.

Trying to avoid the spectacle and Biblical clichés Hollywood takes such pride in, Pier Pasolini, the director,

chose the crumbling villages of southern Sicily as the setting for Prince of Peace. He used amateur actors exclusively. He used the Gospel of St. Matthew as his only shooting script. And in doing this he so

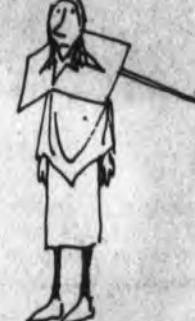
(Continued On Page Three)

Feiffer

I THOUGHT POLITICS
WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT REVOLUTION
WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT RELIGION
WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT SURVIVAL
WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



WHAT COULD
BE THE
ANSWER?



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*On
The Arts*

Greco Comes To Eastern

Jose Greco was born of Spanish Italian parentage in the small village of Montorio in the Abruzzi Mountains of Italy. Even as a small boy he displayed an intense interest and enthusiasm for all Spanish culture and especially in the medium of Spanish music and dancing, to which he dedicated himself completely.

After several years of dance study and training under the guidance of Spain's foremost teachers, his inherent talents and rapid development were brought to the attention of the immortal Argentinita, who engaged him, despite his youth, as her partner.

Subsequent to the untimely decease of Argentinita, Greco appeared throughout Europe as co-star with Argentinita's younger sister, the famous Pilar Lopez.

Following his association with Pilar Lopez, Greco organized his own company for an extended tour of Europe and Great Britain. Critics and public together were swept into the storm of enthusiasm for this dancer's magic performance, which has been described as a "blending of fire and ice." Comparisons were soon laid completely aside and Jose Greco was seen and acknowledged as the unique artist he is-a man whose body is music, whose virile grace never becomes cloying, whose effortless technique embodies the whiplash movements of lightning and the heated passion which is so inherent in the dances of Spain. Completely masculine, his authority dominates his performances but never at the expense of tradition. Audiences immediately perceive in him the distinction between authority and arrogance.

Wholly disarming against the dynamic patterns of his dances, is the unexpected warmth and contagious humor of his "Castellana," and the happy bravura of the "Farruca."

Greco brought his company to America where success was instantaneous. Since that time, the company has made annual concert and theater tours both in America and abroad.

Motion picture appearances included the outstanding dance scene in the Michael Todd production, "Around The

World In 80 Days;" and recently, an outstanding co-starring dramatic role in the Columbia Pictures' production, "Ship Of Fools," directed by Stanley Kramer.

Television appearances, as guest star, have included the Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, Firestone, Revlon, and Dean Martin Shows.

A rewarding experience awaits those who hear the recordings made by Mr. Greco and his company on the albums issued by Decca, Columbia, RCA and MGM Records.

To bring another dimension of excitement and spectacle to the world of the Spanish Dance, Jose Greco has joined with Nana Lorca and has combined his own company with the troupe of spirited artists which has already achieved legendary status in Spain-Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theater. Senorita Lorca, fondly remembered by American audiences for her spectacular success as prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet on several recent American tours, is herself a performer and choreographer of great stature in Spain. By joining her troupe with the Jose Greco Company, a versatile and captivating company is created that will bring into focus the Spanish world of contrasts-of light and shadow, sensuous images, haunted outcasts, passion, gloom and exuberant joys.

Nana Lorca was born in Lorca, Spain in the Province of Murcia. She was already an accomplished dancer at the age of nine, when she won the Grand Award for her interpretation of the "Jota" at Zaragoza. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation in Madrid.

Her brilliant career to date has included her appearances as soloist with the Pilar Lopez Company. Senorita Lorca is equally accomplished in both the Spanish classic and Flamenco dances. Her talents are unique. She received unanimous critical acclaim as prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Company and now co-stars with Mr. Greco.

Now, with her Flamenco Dance Theater, her choreography combined with her dancing, brings new luster to the Spanish Dance.



JOSE GRECO and His Dancers along with Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theatre will appear as part of Eastern's

Fine Arts Concert program at 8 p.m. March 23 in Brock Auditorium. Fulltime

students will be admitted with I.D. cards. All other tickets will be \$2 at the door.

Issac Hayes Slated For March 22

Born 27 years ago in the country town of Covington, Tenn., "in an old tin-top house with a midwife attending," Isaac lost his mother when he was about a year and a half. "She died and there was nobody to take care of my sister Willette and me because my father had left. I wouldn't know him today if I saw him," he admits. The two young children were taken in by their grandparents who lived on a farm, "pickin' cotton and share-croppin'." Like so many rural blacks, the family sought a better life in the city and moved to Memphis, settling down in countless "raggedy" places. By then, Isaac was six and recalls: "We came here to do better, but this is where

we ran up against it. My grandfather got a job boxing tomatoes, but he wasn't making it very well. At least on the farm we could raise food, but here it was a different thing."

An unusually apt student who had "visited school" since the age of three, Isaac-by the time he was eight years old-had to divide his time between the classroom and the cotton field. "Some of us from Memphis would be carried out to work on plantations in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. I was so young and green I thought it was the normal thing to do, but by the time I got to the fourth grade, I began to realize that there was a difference between the

kids who went out to pick cotton and those who didn't have to go."

Returning to school because "I missed it and everybody was saying I was no good," Isaac auditioned for talent contests, found an unexpected following among his peers and was encouraged by his teachers. He sang with a group called the Teen Tones, earned a local reputation as soloist and acquired a sense of self-respect he'd never known before. But he was still hung-up, unsuccessfully, on girls, and he was still picking cotton.

"I don't feel like no star, but you know one thing? I'd like to be a millionaire."

EKU Center Board Presents

IN CONCERT

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Starring

ISAAC HAYES

-SPECIAL GUEST-

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MARCH 22 - 7:30 P.M.

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Full-Time Students \$2⁰⁰ In Advance
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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

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Chamber Choir Plans Tour In Europe

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University Chamber Choir will depart May 24, 1972 for a four week tour of seven European countries. "This will be the first time any musical group from here has toured Europe," said Dr. Bruce Hoagland, Director of the Chamber Choir.

The choir will perform concerts in Groningen, Hamburg, Vienna, Salzburg, Lucerne and London, accepting freewill contributions to lessen the costs of the individually financed trip.

"It is of extreme importance that this is being entirely financed by individual students," said Dr. Hoagland. It is strictly an opportunity offered, involving all that could possibly take advantage.

The group numbers thirty-six, including undergraduates, former choir members, Dr. Hoagland and his wife. In the planning stages since September of 1969, the group has been practicing all year during three regular weekly sessions, plus additional four-hour Saturday practices.

"The music will be sung in the setting where it was originally composed," he said. Singing at six points throughout the planned itinerary, the choir is preparing two concert programs. The Scarred Program includes *O Give Thanks* by James Feldman, a premiere performance.

A Child's World, written for and dedicated to the choir by Dr. H. Richard Hensel, coordinator of music theory activities, is included in the Secular Program. "This number is really special for us."

Prior to teaching at Eastern, Dr. Hoagland spent one year in England, Vienna and Germany. "This is part of the pleasure-I know exactly where, what churches and the people to contact," he said.

The group of musicians depart from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport on Wednesday, May 24, arriving in Amsterdam in the early morning. Visiting landmarks in Haarlem, Alkmaar and Groningen, they will move to

Hamburg, the largest port in Germany, on Saturday.

Spending three days in Berlin, the tour takes a jet flight to Frankfurt one week after the initial departure. Traveling toward Vienna, the group plans stops in Rothenburg, Regensburg, Passau and Linz.

Highlighting the three-day stay in Vienna, the excursion views musical heritage, including Beethoven's home, the Schubert Museum, Haydn Museum and the room in which Schubert died.

Two days stay, June 5 and 6, in Salzburg, the tour continues to Innsbruck and then to Lucerne and Liechtenstein. Leaving the Alps behind, Heidelberg, the renowned university town is next on the itinerary.

A Sunday afternoon cruise down the Rhine visits the scenic cities of Boppard and Cologne. Following a one-day tour in the Belgian city of Brussels, the next five days are spent in London, England. One more stop in Amsterdam from London and the tour of thirty-six arrives back in New York.

"Since we are planning to spend much time in the German-speaking countries, several have elected to study the German language," said Dr. Hoagland. With the assistance of the foreign language department, a special course is being taught in conversational German by Dr. Ursel Boyd.

Babbage, Smith, Austin



Photo Submitted

"LEGISLATING" INTERNS-Eastern students Thad Smith, left, Jim Austin, center and Bob Babbage take time out from their schedules as legislative interns to discuss the day's work.

Participating in the Legislative Intern Program, the students have been busy assisting the legislators in performing many legislative duties.

Students Assist In Legislative Process

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

Louisville.

Initiated in 1968, the Kentucky Legislative Intern Program is designed to introduce undergraduates to the complexities of the legislative process.

According to Dr. Robert F. Sexton, state director of Student and Academic Programs, the main purpose of the program is "to give students the opportunity to participate in a legislative session while getting full academic credit on their home campuses."

The program covers one semester, and is divided into two parts. The first part involves active work with representatives during the legislative sessions and the second part consists of seminars relating to state government and legislation.

Twenty undergraduates with classifications of second semester junior or higher, chosen from participating colleges and universities are now actively engaged in the program as its third group of interns.

Babbage is assigned to assist Representative Joe Clarke, a Democrat from Danville, and Chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. His duties have included writing speeches, doing general research for the Kentucky

Student Association bills, three of which were introduced by Representative Clarke, and summarizing bills going before the Rules Committee, known as the "traffic cop" for legislation.

Babbage said that one of the highlights of work for him was representing Clarke at an Education Committee meeting, during which he testified against Dr. Otto Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky. Babbage defended his bills, known as the "publish or perish" bills.

The bill introduced by Representative Clarke would prohibit college or university governing boards from removing faculty members for failure to publish scholarly works.

"I practically feel like I'm one of the legislators myself," stated Babbage. "In committee meetings I get so excited I can hardly keep from standing up and saying something."

Thad Smith, who's interested in teaching at the college level, said he applied for the program "to have something personal to relate" in his teaching career.

Smith who works with Representative E. Bruce Blythe, a Republican from Louisville, related that his duties consist of keeping a roster of Blythe's bills, and updating the roster daily. He is responsible for keeping Representative Blythe informed as to what committees his bills are in.

"Working with the legislature has been great for me," Smith said, "for it's like getting a new perspective on all sorts of subjects, even those I'm not familiar with."

Jim Austin has been working in conjunction with three Democratic representatives-Darvin Allen, chairman of Health and Welfare from Loyalty; George Siemens, chairman of Labor and Industry from Louisville and Ralph Graves, chairman of Elections and Constitutional Amendments from Carlisle.

Mated ...
jeans with
lingerie
Tops:

Lingerie lace trim pucker
top...Yellow or Blue. Slim
or regular sizes...by
Miss Ingenuis.

800

100% Cotton Navy Denim
Flare Pants-4-Snap front,
10-set, 2-pocket
by Inwood.

700

Layaway Plan
Bankamerica. Mastercharge

MOVIES CAMPUS Flick

MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTIONS

HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

March 9 Thursday

PLAZA SUITE (GP) Comedy

Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Lee Grant, Barbara Harris

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

March 20, 21 & 22

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DOC (R) Drama

Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach, Penelope Allen, Harris Yulin

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

March 24 & 25

Friday & Saturday

ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB (GP) Western

George Peppard, Diana Muldow, John Vernon

Selected Short Subjects

All Programs

Ticket Office Opens 7:00 p.m.

Show Starts 7:30 p.m.

Admission 75c

Children (under 12) 50c

All-weather coats,
\$23 and up,
now 15% off.



JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Ceremonies Change But Diamonds Don't

Marriage rituals certainly have changed.

Instead of going down the aisle to the tune of an organ, many young couples are tripping through a field of wheat to the sound of electric guitars. Peasant dresses have replaced the flounces of lace. And, in the liberated service, the poetry of Rod McKuen is more likely to be heard than the Bible.

Has the diamond engagement ring gone out of style, too? Did this time-honored tradition also get squelched in the cry for individualism that has swept the campuses?

A recent survey by the Diamond Information Center among girls between the ages of 17 and 24 reports that the diamond is still the favored love gem, and proudly worn by four out of five girls who walk down the aisle or trip through the field.

What has changed is the manner in which the diamond is purchased. No longer are there sweet vignettes of a man on bended knee holding that diamond surprise before his lady love. Today, more and more couples are shopping for the diamond together. They feel that this symbol of love, which will be with them for a lifetime, should be chosen with the utmost care and consideration.

How do you buy a diamond? The most important thing to consider is the jeweler. Choose one in which you have perfect confidence, then be guided by his knowledge and experience. After all, the jeweler is the diamond expert, and will be happy to point out the differences in various diamonds, and how these differences affect the price.

Remember, no two diamonds are alike. Even two diamonds of the same size or carat weight have different qualities of clarity, color and cut. That's why prices vary.

The most familiar of the Four C's, the term jewelers use to identify the qualities of a diamond, is the carat weight or size. The carat is divided into 100 points, just like cents in a dollar. Thus, a 50-point diamond, the average size of an engagement ring, weighs half a

carat.

Small diamonds are more plentiful in nature than large ones; and as with everything else, rarity increases value. A one-carat diamond might cost three times as much as a 50 point stone of the same quality.

Clarity in a diamond is judged by the absence of inclusions or imperfections, such as carbon spots or bubbles.

Under the Federal Trade Commission rule, a diamond is "flawless" only if it shows no inclusions to the trained eye when magnified ten times. Other diamonds are valued according to the number, kind and location of the inclusion. If the inclusion does not interfere with the passage of light through a diamond, it will not affect the gem's brilliance, but will lower its price.

Diamonds come in every color of the rainbow, but most are clear white with a tinge of warm body color. In fact, diamonds have been classified into more than 240 different shades of white.

Because diamonds reflect the colors around them, the best way to see the true color of the stone is to look at it sideways, through its thickest part, against a white background. The whiter the white, the rarer the stone and the greater its value.

Cut is the process by which a rough is changed from a rough to a faceted stone. When each of the facets is polished onto the diamond at a precise angle, the diamond is at its fiery best. Any lack of precision in positioning the facets will decrease the diamond's beauty.

Cut also refers to the shape of the diamond. The round or brilliant is by far the most popular choice for engagement. Other shapes gaining in favor are the oval, the boat-shaped marquise, the rectangular emerald-cut, and the pear. Quality being equal, the marquise and pear shapes cost slightly more than the round, oval and emerald-cuts.

A diamond on a girl's third finger left hand is here to stay. All that has changed is that the diamond is now selected with more care and knowledge than

Plastic Surgery Gains Patrons

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff Writer

"Persons who seek plastic surgery come from all walks of life," said Dr. Burton H. Neff, a Pittsburgh plastic surgeon.

"There are teenagers, housewives, laborers, and steelworkers."

Better described, this is cosmetic surgery, performed for esthetic rather than medical purposes. Although the operations are expensive, the number of patients from every economic level is increasing.

The traditional face lift varies from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Surgery to enlarge the breasts or remove loose flesh around the eyes costs \$500 to \$1,000.

Body sculpture alterations used to include only facelifts and nose operations. Now it is growing to include thigh trimming, breast augmentation and reduction, stomach tightening, and recontouring of the buttocks.

The fear of advancing age that makes people seek lifts is no longer the only reason patients ask for plastic surgery.

The ski nose is corrected by filling in the scoop with a rubberized material, called silastic, that hardens like bone.

Breast surgery can eliminate the flat chest. A surgeon merely inserts translucent silicone envelopes through the skin at the base of each bosom and fits it behind the mammary gland.

Least common in cosmetic surgery are the thigh lift and buttock lift. "They are poorly designed operations which leave scars deep enough so that they can sometimes interfere with function," said Dr. Jones McDonald of New York.

There are several complications which can result from the surgery: blood clots, sloughing off of the skin, nerve damage, a chronic edema, infection, blindness and scarring.

If a surgeon is not artistically inclined he may easily make an unbalanced "cut-out." Body beautiful or not, supporters argue it's "the kindest cut of all."

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Pain Killers

These students in the new four-year nursing program are photographed at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Richmond, where they will gain their first experience in patient care. They are (above from left) William Geier, Louisville; Susan Wimberly, Maysville; Patricia March, Miami, Fla.; Sherry Sumner, Valley Station, Lynn

Cross, Florence. Below (seated) Joanne Whitaker, Middleboro, and (standing, from left) Denise Woods, Westerville, Ohio; Jean Woods, Corbin; Lisbeth Besson, Dayton, Ohio; Clara Noble, Minnie (Floyd County); Kimberly Applegate, Louisville. The nursing program leads to a baccalaureate degree at Eastern.



Home Economics Class Surveys Students' Clothing Preferences And Prejudices

Ever wondered how students at Eastern feel about their clothing?

Well, if you have, some of the answers may be provided by a study conducted here this fall by the Home Economics 510 class (a course designed to study the socio-psychological aspects of clothing). The study was entitled "A Survey of the Importance of Clothing as Revealed by Students on the Eastern Kentucky University Campus," and the questionnaire was administered to approximately 160 students in selected Home Economics classes.

The typical student tested in this survey was found to be 19 to 20 years old, a sophomore, female, single with no children, a resident of a Kentucky city or town, and a non-commuter. Most subjects belonged to no clubs, either on or off campus. The majority of students came from small families; and most of their parents had a middle-level education and a middle-level income.

Over half of the subjects spent from \$10 to \$25 weekly at Eastern, excluding housing; however, a rather low percentage of this amount was

spent on clothing. Most students tested purchased ready-made garments and bought their clothing either in their hometown or in large cities fairly close to Richmond.

Very few students did not feel that clothing was important to them in some way. Most felt that it played a significant role in first impressions; and most believed that they were happier and more self-confident when well-dressed. "Making an impression" generally involved looking attractive and enhancing one's own best qualities, however, rather than trying to be something one wasn't.

It was found that while these students wished to be appropriately, attractively, and stylishly dressed, they also wished to maintain their individuality. They were not tremendously concerned with either exact conformity or with style leadership; they would adopt an established fashion, but only if they liked it and believed it looked good on them.

Very few subjects expressed dissatisfaction with their wardrobes; most viewed their clothing as cheery and believed

the colors were pleasing. Blue was the favored color and black the most disliked; happiness was associated with warm colors, sadness with black; security was represented by cool colors; red denoted anger; and brown and blue were considered to be masculine colors, while white and blue were cited for femininity. There was an indication that students tended to select colors to match the weather, rather than choosing a bright color for a gloomy day in order to lift spirits.

Clothing choices were usually made on a rather practical basis. Proper fit and becomingness were very important; many students also shopped for comfort, durability, and ease of care; almost all subjects considered the utility of a garment.

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CIRUNA Attends UN Seminar On China

While President Nixon visited China for what he called a "week that changed the world," 22 Eastern students traveled to the United Nations for a seminar on this little understood Asian ally.

"It made a significant contribution to our understanding of China," said Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Seminar Director and assistant professor of political science at Eastern. "The program was 'par excellence'."

"Some of our members had a stereotyped view of China—as an evil, inflexible and rigid aggressor. The seminar helped educate our view into a brighter picture," he said.

Sponsored by the Department of Political Science and CIRUNA Club (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs), the four-day conference was conducted by the national office of

CIRUNA and the United Nations Association at the Carnegie Center for International Studies at New York City.

The second day concentrated on China and included a showing of the most recent film made on the country and development of Chinese communism and the changes that have resulted.

Speakers included Dr. James Jising, Director of the Department of Politics at New York University, and Dr. James Richardson, professor at Fordham University.

"We were exposed to a variety of opposing views on China the third day," said Dr. Kwak, "the Chinese views of war, peace and revolution and their military capabilities and threats; the Chinese perception of U.S. action in Indochina and their commitment to North Vietnam; and the Sino-American power balance in East Asia."

The final day was spent

discussing policies with U.S. "one China policy" on Taiwan has become very dear."

Dr. Kwak said the seminar was a great success and he hoped the University would encourage all kinds of seminars such as this one off campus.

The students who participated were Charlie Abner, Norman Bennett, Rolland Berry, James Carnahan, Soo Ki Choo, Tom Crispin, Robert Doughty, William Eggemier, Stephen Fore, Sonja Foley, Diana Griggs, Guy Hatfield, Robert Kelley, Sarah Kelley, Carl Lewallen, David Levy, Ed Norton, Jane Patton, Judith Powell, Debra Raistrick, Marianne Rose and David Smith.

Undergraduate students earned one hour credit under POL 490 and graduate students received one hour credit under POL 500. This is the second time Eastern has participated in the World Affairs Seminar program at the U.N. Another is planned for the fall semester.

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EASTERN BY-PASS

RICHMOND

Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor

Fast Break Smokes Eagles

(At the time of this writing, Eastern was competing in the OVC championship playoff in Frankfort).

Whether Eastern emerges victorious in the playoff for the conference championship or not, this year's edition of the Colonels has something to be proud of. Saturday night against Morehead, in a do-or-die situation, they pulled off the greatest smoke job seen here in the last three years at least.

Eastern's fast break machine was really in full gear against the sophomoreish Eagles, a renowned run and gun outfit themselves, as the Colonels thrashed Morehead completely at their own game. The Colonels' fantastic exhibition of speed and shooting impressed the "father of the fast break," UK coach Adolph Rupp who was here for the game.

George Bryant and Charlie Mitchell—well, what can you say about these two except that Saturday night both were simply unreal. Bryant waited until the last home game to put on his most brilliant shooting performance since he broke the school record for field goals against Virginia Tech last year. And Mitchell—it seemed like every time you looked up in the second half there he was calmly blazing down the court, firing up that fallaway jumper, and usually producing the same result—boom.

Whoever comes out of the playoff to represent the OVC in the NCAA should have as good a shot as anybody to win the midwest region. The SEC and Big Ten don't really have any outstanding teams this year, and now that Marquette has lost big Jim Chones it should be wide open. I think Florida State, the OVC rep's first opponent this Saturday afternoon, just might be the toughest opponent in the field.

I hope everybody who was in Monday's massive playoff ticket line avoided getting crushed and successfully got their tickets bought. It was great to see that much enthusiasm about the game but the ticket line was totally ridiculous.

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Hissom Starts First Year

Three All-Leaguers Head Young Baseball Colonels

Although fielding three All-Ohio Valley Conference players, the 1972 edition of the Eastern baseball team will be a relatively young one.

First-year coach Jack Hissom will direct Eastern's baseball Colonels this season since longtime coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes has retired. Also an assistant basketball coach at EKU, Hissom had previously coached baseball at Lees Junior College and posted a 10-5 record. This was the first year Lees had a team and he directed them to the runnerup position in the regional playoffs of the national junior college tournament.

Buzz Ashby, a senior from Louisville, heads the list of returnees. Ashby is a two-time All-OVC player at two different positions—second base (1970) and shortstop (1971). He finished last season as the 19th leading hitter of college division teams with his .436 average.

Roger Roberts (.296), a senior catcher from Wilmington, Ohio, and Larry Kaelin (.293), a junior from Cincinnati, round out EKU's All-OVC players.

Likes Hustle, Attitude

"The overall team hustle and the attitude of each player has been very encouraging. It's always a pleasure to coach when the older, more experienced players display the type of leadership and desire it takes to become a winner," Hissom said.

Also returning will be sophomore centerfielder Dave Theiler (.282) and junior second baseman Donnie Williams (.262), both starters.

Veterans Billy Wells and Craig Schleigh, both seniors, lead three other returning pitchers for Eastern. Wells compiled a respectable 3.43 ERA and Schleigh finished at 2.75. Sophomores Ernie Pennington (2.07 ERA.), Ray Neumeister (3.12) and Howie Roessch (3.69) complete EKU's experienced pitching corps. Neumeister and Roessch have each compiled 7-1 records through the 1971 season.

"A consistent performance by these five pitchers would go a long way toward providing a successful season for us," Hissom said.

Others expected to help out on the mound will be freshmen Kenny Abney, Craig Retzlaff, Dale Magato and Barry Maunel and junior Gary Roe, who has been switched from the outfield back to pitching. Rounding out the pitching staff will be Tom Martin, Mike Nichols and Rick Woolums.

Fall Record 7-0

Compiling a 7-0 record this fall, Hissom was able to see some highly-touted freshmen in action. This spring, vying for the remaining starting positions will be outfielder Larry Myford, who hit .538 last fall, shortstop John Ferrell (.378), third baseman Tim Williams (.410), outfielder Ric Wirtz and first baseman Ray Spennila, Tom Bodey and Park Willis.

Others who should see plenty of action include infielders Ken Blewitt, Jay Buffin, Gary Chanley, Terry Huckabee, George Ritchie and Joe Abney; outfielders David Crowe, Mark Sims, and Doug Zerner; and catchers Dave Davis and Rich Breeze.

"I believed we needed more left-handed hitting power and speed and the thrust of our recruiting was channeled in this direction," Hissom said.

Spennila, Bodey, Wirtz, Myford, Ritchie, Wills and Randy Debord, all lefthanded hitters, should provide the needed support for catchers Gary Williams and Roberts.

Demanding Schedule

Questionable areas for the '72 Colonels could lie inconsistent hitting and the demanding schedule on the pitching staff. Play six doubleheaders in eight days could produce some sore arms for EKU pitchers.

Highlighting the schedule are games with Jacksonsville, Tennessee, Louisville, Eastern Michigan, Ohio State, Cincinnati and Ohio Valley Conference contests with Morehead, East Tennessee and Western Kentucky, Ohio State and Cincinnati, two of this

region's powerhouses, will return these games in 1973.

"With the schedule we play and an opener like Jacksonville, our 30 sophomores and freshmen had better come on fast," Hissom noted.

Graduate assistants Irvin "Frosty" Brown and Bill Bearse helped Hissom this past fall and will be assisting him this spring. Brown graduated

from Western Michigan University where he was a pitcher, while Bearse is a graduate of Florida State and these two young men certainly rank at the top of the list," Hissom said.

"I have been blessed with tremendous graduate assistants ever since I've been at Eastern and these two young men certainly rank at the top of the list," Hissom said.



Hustling Billy Burton gets a warm greeting at the bench during the closing seconds of Eastern's 96-88 victory over Morehead

Photo By Jim Shepherd

last night. Dan Argabright and George Bryant make up the initial welcoming committee.

Strong Substitutes Freely

Gobblers Clout Colonels 103-75

Virginia Tech's Gobblers took advantage of Eastern's concentration on the OVC playoff game Wednesday night to whip the Colonels 103-75 in a non-conference contest last Monday in Blacksburg, Virginia. It was Eastern's last game of the regular season.

Coach Guy Strong was more concerned with keeping his squad intact for the important OVC confrontation than coming

away with a victory in this one, and he substituted freely throughout the game. As a result, Tech capitalized on the situation and took a 52-38 lead at the half with some hot shooting and strong rebounding.

Allan Bristow, one of the nation's top scorers, pumped in 31 points for Tech as the 6-8 junior fired in 13 of 19 shots and gathered 16 rebounds. Eastern was only able to get as close as

11 points in the second half.

Daryl Dunagan and Billy Burton paced the Colonels in scoring with 14 points apiece as usual top guns George Bryant and Charlie Mitchell scored only nine and eight points, respectively, because of the frequent substitutions. Strong

used every player on the squad and each was able to break into the scoring column.

The victory raised Virginia Tech, which is hoping for an NIT bid, to an overall record of 16-10. Eastern completed the regular season with an overall mark of 14-10.



Morehead's Eugene Lyons fights with Eastern's Chuck Worthington for a rebound in last night's OVC playoff. Worthington, one of the few early substitutions for Eastern, replaced Dan Argabright after the big center had picked up four fouls.

OVC Coaches Predict Spring Sports Finishes

Western Kentucky is picked to win both the Ohio Valley Conference track and tennis titles this spring, according to a coaches poll.

The coaches tabbed Austin Peay to win the baseball crown and East Tennessee to capture

the golf title.

The predicted finishes:

Baseball—1, Austin Peay; 2, Murray; 3, Morehead; 4, Tie Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky; 6, Tennessee Tech; 7, Eastern Kentucky; 8, East

(Continued On Page Seven)

Freshman Cagers Take Finale, Finish 12-7

The EKU fresh basketball squad closed out the 1971-72 campaign with a 88-50 trouncing of Prestonsburg Community College in the preliminary game last Saturday night at Alumni Coliseum. The victory gave the fresh a final season

record of 12-7.

High scorers for the fresh against Prestonsburg were forward Chester Smith with 24 points, guard Ron Smith with 12, and center Doug Murray with 10.

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Eastern By-Pass



Ecstasy

Photo by Larry Bailey

Eastern fans became ecstatic during last Saturday night's OVC win over Morehead 121-92. One Eastern student got a big lift from the game, while another fan gave the "we're number one" sign with a little help from his friend.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Grottos Extend Conservation To Caves

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

"As a caver your first thought is of conservation-of yourself and then of the caves," said William Schulz, assistant professor of chemistry and advisor to Eastern's Grotto (Cave) Club.

Conservation is important in order to protect the delicate beauty of caves, according to Schulz. The hole in the ground will still be there, but its many beautiful rock formations-varicolored gypsum flowers, stately columns of stalagmites, and stalactites jutting from the walls-will be destroyed by too

much visitation.

"Once a cave is visited, its longevity depend on the number of visitors. You can't go through a cave without doing something. The motto of the Grottos (local chapters of the National Speleological Society) is to take nothing but pictures and leave nothing but footprints," he said.

Schulz said that one man will break off a piece of rock as he goes through the cave feeling that his one tiny souvenir will not harm the cave. But by the time several hundred more have followed him, also breaking off souvenirs, there is little left of the beautiful formations.

"Every caver has some

sacrificial cave that he takes visitors to. There are others he would not take anyone to," said Schulz. He said that visitors do not harm the awesomeness of Mammoth Cave. Because of that it can be forfeited to the public to help preserve the more exquisitely beautiful caves.

"It's a shame what EKU students do to Mr. (John W.) Adams' cave. They treat his cave like a garbage dump," he said offering a Madison cave as a prime example of poor conservation.

Last Earth Day students in the Grotto Club filled a long-bed pick-up truck with beer cans, smashed garbage cans, and other trash from the Adams'

cave. Schulz said that they filled some 200 gunny sacks with trash that had been left in the cave.

But conservation of the caver comes first. That is where organizations like the Grotto Club are helpful. According to Schulz, these groups can help provide a measure of safety for the beginner as well as share equipment with him.

A caver requires just a small amount of basic equipment. Schulz follows the advice of the National Speleological Society in carrying three sources of light at all times. He carries a small flashlight, candles, and waterproof matches in addition to the lighted hard hat he wears.

Rugged clothes and sturdy shoes complete the basic equipment.

"The rest of the gear is what you would find rock climber using," said Schulz. Ropes, pitons, rock hammer, and gear to help a climber up and down the rope are needed in caves where climbing becomes necessary.

If the caver intends to stay in the cave for several hours, Schulz said that he should take along some high energy food such as candy and cookies.

"Caving is cheap thrills," said Schulz. But proper equipment and careful procedures help keep it from becoming too thrilling-or tragic.

Merchants Give Views

(Continued From Page One)

He added, "Another merchant was alleged to have said that he would physically deal with shoplifters in his backroom and see that the judge was impeached for not preventing the problem."

Judge Fagan expressed concern over the fact that most students do not realize the seriousness of the offense. "Many of them fail to realize that they can receive a permanent criminal record for such an offense."

Fagan stated "There are more males than females who commit this crime." He added that he didn't know whether the basis for the shoplifting was impulse, organizational or psychological.

Fagan stated, "I have had a considerable amount of pressure, if not pure harassment directed at me by

both sides of this issue. Various students, parents, and student organizations have accused me of being too harsh, unfair to students and of violating basic constitutional rights. On the other hand, various merchants have accused me of being too lenient allowing students to run the town, to steal them blind and to cost them their profits."

Larry Thornberry, proprietor of "Super Valu" said that most shoplifters "usually take packaged luncheon meat, cheese or candy." He added, "Quite a bit of drug staples such as aspirin are taken. Anything that is small."

Thornberry stated that 30 shoplifters had been apprehended in the last month, 85 per cent of which were college students. He said, "We wait till they have gone through the check-out line and if they do not offer to pay for what they have, then we catch them."

Although the national survey shows that women are more prone to shoplift, Thornberry said that the majority of offenders are males. He said that most of the shoplifting occurs in the afternoon and evening.

"We have a lot of traffic in the stores then and I guess they think they won't be noticed." Thornberry said that he had no definite figures of how much money he had lost.

Thornberry said that his purpose is "to let it be known and publicize who is caught." "If merchants make it severe enough they'll stop shoplifting." He added that many merchants do not press charges in fear that it would hurt their business. "I don't think you can hurt your business by prosecuting."

Thornberry also stated that he had trained employees to watch for shoplifters and had a security guard watching also.

KSA Continues Lobbying

(Continued From Page One)

"This is an invaluable experience we're getting," Scorsone said. "We're really learning a lot and having a positive effect." He agreed with UK student body president Scott Wendelsdorf, who had said that the success of the venture was in the presence of student and their contact with legislators, not simply in the amount of legislation approved.

"Well, yes I agree," Scorsone said, "but we're hopeful of seeing some of our bills passed."

Kentucky is one of only five or six states in the nation with a major state capital lobby effort. In California, lobbyists for the students work full time on salary with research staff, and have a total budget of \$90,000 for the year-long legislative session.

KSA has only a small amount budget for minor travel expense allowances for the 60-day meeting of the Kentucky Assembly.

critical of the plan of Eastern's Student Association to provide free postage for anyone wishing to send a note to a legislator.

Scorsone noted that legislators pay little attention to

postcards, or haphazard letters. "I've watched from the gallery while they've thrown those away," he said. A letter that shows some time and thought has a much greater effect.

Faculty Senate

(Continued From Page One)

Martin stated, "We must take care of the increase in postage first time we'll have unemployment insurance."

"The picture is not good," Martin explained, "any position that we can do without we must do without next year." He continued, "We'll have to review appropriations for the library and for equipment."

Martin explained that if enrollment increases next year there will be 4 million dollars to distribute from bounty money.

Also mentioned was the law suit which involves Eastern

and the city of Richmond over Eastern's access to the city landfill. Martin said, "We've been hauling garbage which they should be doing. The more we do the more they expect us to do." He explained that he had met with the City Commissioners and Mayor but that one commissioner stated that "Eastern was no longer anything but a problem to the city."

Martin explained, "The court tells us that we owe for processing the garbage." He added, "If the city takes taxes to process the garbage then we don't intend to pay anything."

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